LADY ADELAIDE.

A STUDY.

BY L. B. WALFORD,

AUTHOR OF "COUSINS" AND "MR. SMITH

-A PART OF HIS LIFE." "Dear!" Did you really? How clev-

"I can put up with everything about parties—her young friends in general, her, but that 'How clever!'" cried Elizand Elizabeth in particular. abeth, when the lady had departed. "It always comes out in the same tone, and with the same emphasis. Whatever one does-if it be but the veriest trifle, something that even a Lady Adelaide could accomplish without too much trouble—it is sure to obtain that all-embracing epithet. I do not think her were sure to be so much sought after, vocabulary could supply any other mote of admiration. She never rises above it, and never falls below. When she heard that Captain Webb had swam across the

Her friend laughed.

"Is it not provoking, Anne?"

"Provoking? Perhaps; if it were worth being provoked about."

"You think it is not? But you don't know till you've been tried. I had rathquoth John.

"Elizabeth quoth John." er endure one good sword-cut and have done with it, than be the victim of a sion in my life!" thousand lancet-pricks. How often did you hear that little soft ejaculation in the course of the last half-hour? Be on your honor, Anne."

"More than once, I confess." "And you had noticed it?"
"Yes, I had."

"Well, was it not, as I said, called forth comment, most promiscuously applied, by a most stupid woman? Come, Anne, join me; it will do you good-or, if not, it will do me good to hear it. Say what you think, you prudent Anne; confess, break forth, you fountain of wisdom, and overflow your banks like Jordan! time, and yet you knit your eyebrows, you shake your head. Oh, I fear you only too acute. not; I shall say my say, and moan my Elizabeth could be magnanimous, she moan, and none shall stop me. See, I could pardon—but she could not fail to see. -upon my word, I have not feltso charitably disposed towards the poor dear

lady for a long time." Anne, smiling—"That does you credit, arely. The prick of a pin stirs up this surely. tempest, and the tempest subsides with the same show of reason wherewith it arose. A storm in a tea-cup, Lizzie.

Much ado about—"

"Not nothing—not nothing, you tiresome creature! You will not surely pretood to dealers that it is not in a surely pre"So you are. I like you best, but you

tend to declare that it is nothing?"
"You will not surely venture to affirm that it is something?"

"I affirm it, and maintain it, Anne."
"Then you are a little—foolish, dear," "And you are a [great deal-exasperating, darling."

Anne smiles, Elizabeth laughs. The door opens, and the footman, with uncertain, bewildered steps, approaches the upper end of the room.

"My lady's gloves, ma'am. Under the sofa, or on the mantel-piece, or on the

"Look on the piano, William." On the piano the gloves are discovered, and carried off, doubled up on a Adelaides." salver.

"Now it will be, 'How clever!' to have clever as you are, there is one thing you found them so quickly! and with more can not do—and that is, argue." grounds for saying so than usual," continues Mrs. Tresham, with a curled lip. "Annex you might have pity on me. laide could only be metamorphosed into an ordinary acquaintance—a neighbor even, though not too near at hand—how joyfully would I engage her in conversa-

single of the brains!"
"You would simply despise her worse than eyer."

"No, no, no; at least, I think not."
"You would."

"And have you no compassion? Yet I would grieve from my heart if you should ever have the misfortune to be tacked on to a—Lady Adelaide. What can I say more? Yet I defy you, even you, my mentor, to twist anything un-dutified or disrespectful out of such a a tame conclusion, such a patity climax." Anne, gravely-"She is a very kind-

hearted woman." "So she is."

"And you have no fault to find with her, except that she calls you clever?" []
"Clever, not clever. You missed the

"Is that her only fault?" perseveres Anne.

"Hum! I did not say so; I did not go so far as that. Her only great fault, perhaps; her only perpetual, ever recurring fault,"

She has no other that you can not condone?" "Is not that one enough? I began

years ago by being called a clever child, then I was a clever girl, and now I am a clever woman. I was tired of the word before I had ever seen Lady Adelaide; now I am perfectly sick of it." "After all, Lizzie, what a baby you

"A baby if you like. I have no objection at all to being called a baby. Nice, little, soft, fluffy things, made to be petted and kissed. But the other is a term of abuse, a positive insult."

"It is; so applied by such lips. Nay, Anne, sweet Anne, frown not seriously. It spoils thy dimples, Anne, contorts the brow, and distorts the mouth. I say it again, again, again; I will not be called a clover woman."

Anne—"One might be called a worse

How many persons one their good health to the judicious use of Maguire's Cundurango hitters, which opens and regulates the bowels, corrects liver and kidney derangements, and purifies the blood.

And "One might be called a worse

Elizabeth, confidentially—"But, good Anne, one word. Were you ever tired of being called pretty?"

to each other as it was possible for any

two people to be.

Elizabeth, a gay, triumphant bride, in the heyday of her charms, little disposed to tolerate anything contemptible and ridiculous, was seriously disturbed by finding in the relation who of all her newly-acquired kindred stood nearest to her, one who was a perpetual source of mortification."

Yet Lady Adelaide was all that a fine lady had any need to be. She was cheerful, gentle and indolent;

inclined to patronize bazars and work-

Her nephew's wife was quite charming

-so lively, so clever. It was only a pity they did not see more of each other. John used to be in and out continually—the Priory had been quite his home; but that could not they would be such acquisitions in any society, that of course their engagements must be numerous.

And then dear Elizabeth was so ac-Channel, and that I had worked a complished, had so many resources—not an idle body like her tiresome old aunt, both, 'How clever!'" her neighbors.

It will be seen that behind backs Lady Adelaide was as charitable as her niece

"Elizabeth thinks she is a born fool,"

"John! I never used such an expres-"Do you not think so?"

Now Elizabeth did.

John, for his part, was rather fond of his aunt.

She was invariably kind and good humored, and more he did not expect of her; indeed, her foibles were so far from being an annoyance to him, that it may by great and small, somethings and nothings, alike? Was it not a most absurd have missed something out of his life if have missed something out of his life if Lady Adelaide had grown sensible. With Elizabeth, of course, it must be different.

No softening influences of association could deaden her feelings, no early impressions of awe hold her senses still in You check. Lady Adelaide broke upon her had noticed it, you had felt it all the mature vision with all the shock of novonly too acute.

"What would you have?" cried John. "She is good-looking and good-tempered, and never said an unkind word of anyone in her life. She is the most popular woman in the neighborhood."

"Then I shall be the most unpopular." "Very likely."

"You won't ask me why? It is be

will find that mine is not the general opinion."

"Most people will like Sir Walter a great deal better than you." "That is a fact, again."

"Well?"

"Well?" "I don't care for the opinion of most people."
"Neither do I."

"And if everybody in the world were to say so, they would never convince me that you were not worth a hundred Sir Walters, and-"

"Go on." "That I am not worth a thousand Lady

"Ha! ha! so I think. But, little one,

How came John always to have the best of it? Chatter as she might, this quick-witted and high-spirited girl was What may be amusing in a friend, is as devoutly subject to her sober-minded torture from a relation. If Lady Ade-husband as any wife ever was in this world before.

It was evident that she was a happy bride.

Contentment beamed in her lively dark eye; and the ring of her quick, firm footstep, the snatches of song that broke forth at intervals through the little house, the pleasure she took in her pretty possessions, the glory she took in her mall achievements, all spoke of the satisfaction of a heart at rest.

still, the dead fly in the ointment was there, small though it was; and that fly -would any one have guessed it?-was Lady Adelaide.

On the day succeeding that which witnessed the little ebullition above narrated, Elizabeth was busy with her hyacinths, when the barouche from the Priory swept up the modest drive, and the aunt, in February furs and velvet bonnet, alighted.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

1. De Beausobre and His Tragedy. [Macmillan's Magazine.]

A tragedy in six acts, by M. De Beau-sobre, called "Les Arsacides," had been formally accepted at the Comedie Franpaise by some mistake. A large sum of money was offered to the author on condition of his withdrawing the work; but it had taken him thirty years to write the piece; he was now sixty years of age, and he was resolved to see it played. The tragedy was hissed from beginning to end. The actors wished to finish the per-

formance at the end of the second act, but the public were so amused that they insisted on hearing the whole. The next day the author went to the theater and assured the actors that if they would give him one more rehearsal, and, above all, would allow him to add a seventh act, the work would have a glorious success. They prevailed upon him to accept an indemnity, and the piece was not played again.

Malaria.

Anne, one word. Were you ever tired of being called pretty?

Lady Adelaide and her new niece were, as man have been gathered by the large dialogue, perhaps as ill suited will never have a touch of the chills.

NOTICE.—HAMILTON COMMON PLEAS.—
Mary Miller vs. Wm. Miller.—The defendant, Wm. Miller, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that the plaintiff did, on the size day of January. A. D. 1880, file her petition in said Court against him praying for a divorce on the gr. und of habitual drunkenness for more than three years, gross negless, of duty, and other equitable relief. Said petition will be for hearing after the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

MARY MILLER.

MARY MILLER.
HILDEBRANT, HILDEBRANT & BUCKWALTER,

NOTICE—PHILIP BENZ, RESIDENCE UN-KNOWN, will take notice that Phillippina Benz, of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 23d day of January, 1880, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamfiton County, Ohio, against Said Philip Benz, setting forth that on the 4th day of June, 1873, the parties were mar-ried, and that said defendant has been guilty to-ward plaintiff of wilful absence for more than three years last passed, and of gross neglect of duty, praying therein for a divorce and for al-imony.

imony.

And the said Philip Benz is hereby notified that
the said cause will stand for hearing at the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of
this notice.

PHILLIPPIA RENZ.

G. TAPEL, Attorney. Dated February 7th, 1880.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY. 1 8.3.—Albert C. Scott is hereby notified that on the 30th day of January. 1880, Eleanor M. Scott filed in the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common

filed in the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pieas of said County, her petition, praying for divorce from him on the ground of willful absence from her for more than three years last past, for the custody of their child, Edward T. Scott, for fragonable alimony, and the restoration of her maiden name of Eleanor Moore, and other relief, and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of March, 1880.

The said Albert C. Scott is also notified that on the 20th day of March, 1880, the said Eleanor M. Scott will take the depositions of Mrs. H. B. Scott, William B. Scott, E. T. Mix, and others, at the office of E. T. Mix, orner of Broadway and Wisconsin streets. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. of said day, and the same will be continued from day to day until completed, to be read as evidence in said cause.

HAGANS & BROADWELL, **

For Petitioner.

January 31st, 1880.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Corrected to Accord With City Time.

New York Ex. 12:38 p m New York Ex. daily 9:23 p m

LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE Depot, Front and Kilgour.

outsville Ex. daily 7:04 am 8:0 outsville Ex. 324 pm 11:4 NARIETTA & CINCINNATI.

Depot, Plum and Pearl.

Parkensburk Ac. 6:13 a m
Parkersburk Ex. daily 8:23 a m
Parkersburg Ex. daily 8:23 a m
Parkersburg Ex. daily 9:03 p.m

The 6:13 a. m. train connects for Portamouth vis Chillicothe. The 8:23 a. m. and 9:03 p. m. trains connect for Jackson and Portsmouth, vis Hamden Depot, Pearl and Plum.

6:83 p m OHIO & KIRSTERFY,
Depot, Mill and From.
St. Louis Fast Line 7:57 at
St. Louis Ex. daily 2:00 at
St. Louis Ex. daily except ... 7:57 a m ... 7:12 p m Saturday..... Cairo Mail.... Cairo Ex..... Evansville Mail ... Evansville Ex.

Kansas City Fast Line.

Kansas City Ex.

North Vernon Ac.

Oscod Ac.

Louisville Fast Line. d'y.

Louisville Ex.

Louisville Night Ex., d'y...

Springfield Ex.

Shawneetown Fast 12:17 p z 7:27 a m

Sunday Trains— Louisville Fast Line. Louisville Night Ex. St. Louis Night Ex. St. Louis Night Ex. 8:37 p m 7:27 6 1.1 ..11:12 p 9:23 p m 5:13 p m 8:23 a m 9:23 p m 2:23 p m 7:08 a m 4:18 p m 9:53 a m 4:18 p m oledo Ex., daily... oledo Ex ndianapolis Mail... ndianapolis Ex hicago Ex... hicago Ex., daily... lendale Ac.....

Hamilton Ac. 11:23 pm 6:33 a
On sundays, Dayton Accommodation will lea
at 6:23 a. m., arriving at 6:53 p. m. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & CHICAGO.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.

Chicago Ex. 7:08 a m
Richmond Ac. 2:23 p m
Chicago Ex., daily 7:23 p m

KENTUCKY CENTRAL Depot, Pike and Washington, Covington Washington, Covi 7:15 p m 2:00 p m 7:15 a m 7:15 a m 2:00 p m 12:00 m° 12:00 m° 12:00 m° 12:00 m° Lexington Mail
Mayaville Ex
Frankfort Ac.
Mt. Sterling Ex Lexington Ex.
Frankfort Fast Line...
Mt. Sterling Ac....
Richmond Ex.

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly.

 New York Fast Line Ex
 5:23 a m

 New York Ex
 12:38 p m

 Boston Ex
 daily
 9:13 p m

 Springfield Ac
 3:38 p m

 Mauus Ac
 6:23 p m
 Depot, Sixth and Hoadiy.

Columbus Ex...... 5:23 a m 10:23 p m 3:38 p m 3:38 p m DAYTON SHORT-LINE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and Hondiy.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. Depot. Pearl an Indianapolis Ac. Indianapolis Ac. Indianapolis Ac. Indianapolis Ac. Indianapolis Ex. (daily). Martinsville Ac. Lafayette Mail. Lafayette Mail. Lafayette Mail. Chicago Mail. Chicago Mail. Chicago Ex. (daily). St. Louis Ex. daily. St. Louis Ex. daily. Peorla Ex. daily. Quincy Mail. Cairo Mail. Cairo Mail. Cairo Ex. daily. Evanaville Ex. daily. Burlington Ex. daily. Burlington Ex. daily. Pana Ex. daily. Pana Ex. daily. Valley Junction Ac. Valley Jun . 6:25 a m 6:55 p m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m

5:00 p m 10:15 a m 3:10 pm

Cambridge City Mall 8:40 a m 6:55 r
Cambridge City Mall 8:40 a m 6:55 r
Hagerstown Mall 8:40 a m 6:58 r
Hagerstown Ex 5:00 p m 10:58 e
Hagerstown Ex 5:00 p m 10:55 r
Hagerstown Ex 8:40 a m 6:55 r
Fort Wayne Ex 8:40 a m 6:55 r
FORT WAYNE MUNCIE a CINCHNATT R. R.
Densa Peari and Plum. 6:55 pm 10:55 a m 6:55 pm 10:55 a m

Depot, Pearl and Plum. CINCINNATI, WABASH & HICHIGAN (VIA I., C. &L. Depot, Pearl and Plum

8:33 a m @18 p m 1:26 p m 6:28pm 1:28pm .11:28pm .7:43am 10:18am

10:45 a m PROGRESS AND SASTERS BATAVIA
OAUGE
Depot, Front and Kilgouz.
Winchester Ac. 7:06 a m
Winchester Ex. 4:06 p m
New Richmond Ac. 4:08 p m